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COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

THINKS GANDHI IS OUTSTANDING MAN OF THE AGE

Kirby Page Discusses
Indian Leader at
Convocation

2 SPEAKERS LAST NIGHT

Dr. Beaven and Dr. Hudson Address Ministers' Conference

"Who is the greatest man of the age?" Kirby Page, author, minister and world traveler, asked the student body of the University and delegates of the State-Wide ministers' conference at convocation in the University Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. "I would place Mahatma Grandhi near the top, if not at the top of the list. More than any man I have met he reminds me of the carpenter of Nazareth."

Mr. Page, who spent three days in Grandhi's home and ten weeks questioning his intimate friends, interpreted Grandhi, leader of the opposition to British rule, and the political situation in India. Mr. Page thinks that Americans do not understand clearly Grandhi's purpose.

Gandhi says it is a bad thing for people to be ruled by foreigners. It creates a slave mind and servile mentality. His policy is passive resistance. His technique in dealing with the British is refusing to cooperate or to accept their terms since he thinks 330,000,000 people cannot be ruled by 165,000 without the aid of the subject country. Gandhi would boycott the British.

According to Mr. Page Buddha is the only leader India has had who could equal the influence of Gandhi. His devotion to the poor is one quality that makes him the leader that he is. Mahatma Grandhi is devoutly religious. As a lawyer in South Africa he could have been wealthy. He prefers to stand for political and social freedom in India.

Believes Grandhi Will Succeed

"It is absolutely certain, in my mind," Mr. Page said, "that British rule in India is rapidly coming to a

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Saturday P.M.

Dear Kirby -

How good it seems
to think of you in the U.S.A.
Do hurry along so we can
have a glimpse of you
before I leave for Cleveland.
I'm sure you were really
disappointed the children
did not come to Colorado
and I don't blame you.
But weighing every thing pro
and con - and the thing that
pesky carried much weight
was that Alma's letters
were so full & bring so
tired and longing to get to
Texas where she could really
rest - and frankly Kirby I
did feel it was nice back

of the Conference grounds turned to Cheaper, but
would you get the "alone-ness" you want?
When Anna goes to Tucson have her
get in touch with Mrs Gittings at the
University - she concealed her summer
at Estes and will be at her ranch
until July 1st - she will be a help and
is interested in Kay. There is much
I'd like to say regarding schools
and I wish I could talk with you
before you decide, but realize that
time is limited. Kay likes the Freshman
Ranch School - but I'm not sure to the
place for him. If you intend him to go
to College Kirby you will have to put
him somewhere where he will have
good instruction in general - there is
a real and real problem with Kay and
his lessons - he isn't interested and
just won't work unless he is - of course
to partly physical, but to also a lack
of concentration and no driving interest.
His I.Q. is 108 this yr. against Mary's
138 - and so I hope for a school
that has a scholastic standing, but which
understands the individual boy and gives him

for herself and the parents
that she spend sometime
there. Johnnie wrote to
no uncertain terms + what
she thought about your ideas
in not having the children
come and I think if Alena
didn't go it would be a
real battle. I did also
want Alena rested and
ready for the job + getting
them ready for school.

It's all fixed with Camps
to have the children leave
Aug. 1st - so I hope you can
find a nice place for August.
Everything we took in was
grand but so expensive, but
we won't ready for your
decision - no doubt one

the needed attention - Kirby
has the idea a bit I fear
that "to all play and no
work" — he wants a horse,
and freedom! He has said
to me a number of times
this year "Aunt Betty I hate
to be tied, I hate to have to
do things, I hate to live in the
city — I want to be free".
There is a pathetic note in
it all — Sie tried to express
freedom a bit — but Kirby
out-of your wisdom and
your guide the Lord a bit
along this line. He needs
you so very much and he
feels so far away from you.
I do want to talk to see

I wrote you that Dr. Clark at Lincoln
highly recommended Sometime Arizona
School for boys. Very quiet quite so
impressed with it - mainly I fear because
Dr. Clark recommended it - He has a complex
m said gentleman Ha! I'm having him
write you which school he likes & why.
He is off to a picnic of eighth grade boys
today on Long Island estate. He goes to
Camp the 15th and comes back by boat. His
trunk is all packed and think the Lord
will send him - Mary is sewing -
has made herself two dresses very nicely
She is a lovely piece of
my Kirby - wholesome, pretty and a
girlhood good mind - You are going to be very
good friend to her one & there deep. Not very
at times but no thoroughbred is
anyway I love her book and
I guess - give me either one ! Ha!
you can
Set me down your arrival in N.Y. and
see my place accordingly. Could also
stop this favorite N.Y. I want a good
visit with her without the children sometime
this fall - Don't you want to stay here at
620 until June three only. We rented only
two rooms so far and have

out with you - because I want
the weeks you have together
to be ones the boy will never
forget. I hope you can do
something alone. He is
fearfully jealous of Mary. It
will be "nip & tuck" at times to
keep a wire course and know
which way to turn - when
he believes bring a parent is
some job! She learned leaps
this year thanks to you.

I hope all the Arizona
material reached you and
you have had the Catalogs.
I'll write Alma soon as I
know her address and will
send one in care of Mrs.
Gittings, to Tucson. I think

I hoping I'm still here when
K.P.S. funds in N.Y. I have to
be in Cleveland July 6th for Dad's
operation and will have to come
here for two months. -
Wish Alma could come home
that way and stop off with me
a bit. We will write later about that.

Word has just come today
that 620 - comes down May 15th
1931 - all tenants must be out
May 1st - so will see what to
do, about apartment 61. They won't
come down in rents anywhere
as so many are moving out.
So I fear Gene and I will
seek a nest somewhere else.
Two of my good old Cleveland
friends are here and want

I'm afraid I won't have time before J 90
to go over to Sunny Side and look over the
furniture as you asked me to - See traps
get-6 do for the children for Camp -
Right now we are "dentist-ing" - They had
five filled ^{filled} Many four or five - The dentist
evidently thought I was permanent guardian
and blew me to heaven - wants
to see them every two months - Then I
have to try and rent rooms or apt. for
Summer school. And Mrs. Quebec comes
in June to sit for S.A. on June 20 & so
life is free to the brim, but see traps
when you come in Sept. with my few
Meager ideas. I'm still working at a
few pet. things myself - making slip
covers for sofa & chair - and took
what a p.m.

Much much love to you both and
how good it will be to see you - but
I found one of my "dearly adopted ones"
will a bit of traps and see always
claim a war blt & then - they says I
can have the little piece behind his ear
that I always saw is dirty!

Do forgive me if I made a mistake in
choosing Camp's - I tried hard to look &
out for the best -

Ever Betty.

To live here is next year very
much, but Jim waiting to see if
the S. would let me have a
5 room one for 100⁰ if not then
he go T.C. Jim so tired right
now and to dash home Sept 1st
with a new job to tackle and
mon almost makes me dizzy
but there has been strength for
many added things this year &
why borrow trouble.

Do hope Glenda has a good
first and next in Texas, and
you'll come home in good
time for the fall. To get Kay
ready for school and set up
the home will need a bit &
extra prep - Hope she not be
too tired up to keep you some

writing a paper on Ghandi and what an assessment & material she has gathered. She even dashed to town to get the gallery press on Kirby's new pamphlet -

Now to Mary's plans. See along she much wanted Camp, but not Y.W. - or else go home with me - I would take her if I knew my own plans better & what was ahead like Daddy - so when Nigroennum Director (Mr. Grucker's Sister-in-law) came down to \$500 per week, Betty & I figured it was cheaper than Colorado, Texas etc. I'm sending you the pamphlet and pictures of the camp. I'm sure you will be glad for her to have the experience - its a lovely group.

One real "pet-to", and I decided no more.
I hardly paeps for either one. She is a
dear and I'm quite sure wee soon
discover her errors - the school work
comes up trautifully - The Care do I-well
little work - altho you see she was put in
a high mental group this year and has
had to do a good bit of ~~Home~~ work to
keep ahead - to hold on 9 o'clock bed times
and music practice in the A.M. - and a
bit now on roses in her cheeks, but she is
fat and were.

I do wish I could talk with you before
a school is decided upon in Arizona for May.
He just can't be shoold too hard and is not
ready quite for High School. If he can
have a good bit of individual work and
attention he will come along, but he
simply rebels at having to do things, and
so I takes a nice teacher to handle him.
If only he would say and returing &
turned "Speak up" - but he's coming along
I'm not worried about him - I only wish
Dr. C. could have him another year. He
hates her so and will do anything she
says. I only hope Arizona has a school
that isn't too keen on "preparing for College
with 100% grades" - tennis forbid. I
wrote me I wasn't at all interested -

of girls - much of Mary's type,
and we mean a great deal
to her. I'd love to see your
faces when you see her first.
She has grown so - changed so,
much of her tom-boy ways gone,
and much poise and charm,
but she aduert had at times
to handle - Sometimes I wished
she was my own so I could
just plain splain her - and
then I'd realize that she wasn't
fessely naughty - but she hurt
my own pride and ego by
just plain ignoring me - She
was defiant - she just plain
looks at you and goes her own
sweet way in her own sweet
time - We have had only

say it's perfectly safe to feed him 5
cups. Mr. Grueter understands
wee keep a watchful eye on him
till the time examine him
carefully and see he gets a
needed amount & rest. He is
growing so - nicely I'm sure
you will think I've fed him
string beans!

There another thing - I've not
had time to get all the
information I would like about
schools in Arizona. I'm hoping
some materials will reach
you in San F. and Estes. I'm
interviewing all the time. I've
written letters to several
friends and have yet to hear
from some - I'm sending in

has a ranch out from Tucson and will
no doubt take Ray under her wing at
times - I hope she will and I'm sure
she'll be home in a few days -

To get Ray thru Math this past month
we had to get a tutor - Dr. Clark felt it
would be bad for him to fail - after his
failure in French last year and his
grades aren't any too good for entrance
to another school - Ray didn't tell me
his difficulties until he was given a
project to do and I just floored him -
I, as per usual, trotted me down to Lincoln
and found a situation that was too late
for Kennedy except by tutor - I'm sorry to
add any more to the family expense,
but it was necessary to save the grade.
The tutor says he is doing fine - its
the same old question or problem "fear &
competition and the group" - he does
well in things he does alone, but the class
work seems hard for him - He will come
along all right in time - and I'll be
glad to see him away from Mary's
brilliance - She is coming along like
a steam engine - I'm amazed at
some of her accomplishments - She
had a few hard months, but didn't
stay down long - Right now she is

Another letter see the material
I have. Kay is keen for T, but
I admit I wish I was going
along to keep an eye
out for him. (again us "Bimmies")
I have a very good friend
Mrs Jettiegs who is Biological
director at Univ. of Ariz. and
she will be in Estes Park
all summer (has a gift shop
there) She was here first
semester and grew fond of
Kay and was the one who got
him interested in Arizona.
She written her to get in touch
with you at Estes - I feel
she will be our connecting
link and a help to Kay - she

for all living expenses, etc.
Camp for boat was several
hundred dollars cheaper, and
that seemed an item -
If Kirby st was going to be in
Colorado the full time, so
you could have a cottage
and stay in one place without
thick we would + hesitated
quite so much - Also I
admit I did + always had
too long looked for visit to
Texas and felt it was pretty
much to have been give up
unless absolutely necessary.
Ray needs to get away from
"us wimmers" - he depends
and turns to much to us.
It's been a real job to show

This I find is one of his biggest hindrances
he always want to do it differently -
Always want to change the plan - go a
different way - do a different game
from me suggested. Mr. G. said to talk
him three weeks at Camp last summer
to get him into the Camp routine. It's
terrible hard for Guy to conform. If told
to wear a sweater he wants to wear a
coat etc. See this I can understand
and Dr. H.C. has been helpful and see
go into to see what you think we fit -
together - its too long to write - so
my dears please understand I tried
to decide on the basis of the boy and
not your feelings - Of course I'm
doing & hopeful you will be fit -
together in August - and I do hope Dr.
gives up to Camp Lincoln for a week-end.
I'm sure & we do Guy good to have
a real chance alone to show off his
Dad - your promising to come pleased
him - Guy's physical condition is
good at present - that is the lungs have
cleared up - there have been no colds
for several weeks and no temperature
unless he gets very tired. Both Drs.

free off on Gene or Arnold and
no matter where we go before the
runing is over Kay is close to
the leading Gee trail along
alone - or Arnold - I'm
a bit pathless with him and
think I see a bit of improvement.

I know, under the circumstances,
you want him soon as you
can - but I also know you
want for him what is for his
own best good and Camp seems
to answer that. Mr. Grucker
says Kay has grown in many
ways this year - that his
attitude on many things
has changed - his group spirit
is better - he is not so eager
& always want to change things

Dearst Folks:-

A grand and glorious welcome home and how we all wish we could be on deck to demonstrate our feelings - but - we read you many thought waves and have planned a grand jubilee for free.

I feel the past few weeks have been terrific ones for making decisions - and I've tried so hard to do the very best considering all things - When Kirby's Cable came saying "Read Children to Colorado" I immediately got in touch with D.A.C. and I talked to one with Ray - Ray was fearful he would have to be in a Conference group - all adults - And since he didn't

just come from the Camp Mary especially
wanted saying they would reduce the
tuition from \$50⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰ per week if that
would help and Mary was surer and
on tip top to get a decision —

Dr. Kennedy's verdict was that Camp
was still best. You see the Glaucoma
treatments have meant somewhat of an
adjustment for Kay - he is nervous in
this way "what will we do next" — can't
be content at any one thing long and Dr. K.
says he needs now, continual guidance
and things planned for him to keep
him busy yet not over-exerted - in
fact needs a scheduled life - so many
times sleep, so much play, regular
meals and a good husky diet. Mr.
Grucker understands all these things as
he had to work closely with him all
year in regard to athletics - Dr. K
also felt that he needed to be with boys
his own age to develop a bit that
group spirit and competitive games which
Kay so shuns - I am sure Kay
wants to go to Camp tho he said he
would do what was best —

Arnold felt it was the best plan for him
after watching him all year —

Betty Parker and I went over the expense
and f't seed as we figured R.R. fares

Know what the plans were he
wasn't very enthusiastic about it.
Dr. K.C. still felt the camp met
its scheduled life - its group spirit,
and Ray's interest and
enthusiasm for it was the best
place - So I cabled you —
K to Camp. Mary to Colorado -
You see I don't always mind
continuing on to Texas and
you mind have children in
jungle till you at Estes -
Then comes your letter and
I decided to work it all out
again - and went down to
Dr. K.C. - talked to one with
Arnold and Betty Parker -
Gene and I conferred until
midnight then I put it up to
the children. A letter had

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Page

Arrived in time for Christmas
this year with my family.

I know that you & your children
will enjoy being together this
year.

With best wishes to you all

M. Catharine Flegg

The ship that brought
you home - commanded
by "John Silver".

John G. Fleck

2 Willow Ave
Buffalo

نعي عيد الميلاد
Christmas Greetings

بأيّها الطفل العجيب يا ابن إله إلهي
انت عزيز والطيب في كل مطلب جليل
وانت فارس العبيب وسبري ومرشدى
فلي لك التقوى الرحب فاسكت به لذابر

Thou wondrous Child! Son of the Father Everlasting,
Thou Comforter, Healer of all our ills,
Redeemer, Friend, my Fountain and my Guide!
Within my heart a dwelling place for Thee is found;
O evermore a welcome Guest in it abide.

To Mrs & Mr. Kirby Page الـ

From Ted Yoder,
The American Univ. at Cairo,
Cairo, Egypt

This card was originally printed in Arabic only by the
S.P.C.K. of Cairo and Jerusalem, and is the work of the
Near East missionary artist, Elsie Anna Wood.

monoboy's pif - bound journal & my book & company book
Dear Mrs. Page.

32 of my constant thoughts &
32 of my constant wishes
apologies are somehow out of place in at
Christmas note but I'll be able to wish you a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year if I first
ask the pardon of you and your ~~and~~ husband for
the shameful way in which I've treated you. I
very much appreciate your kind invitation to Christmas
dinner and would be only too happy to come if I were to be
in New York over the holidays. But as things stand at present
I doubt if I shall see the city at all during the holidays.
Will you please thank (Mrs. or Mrs.) House for me.

It is a pity that your family should be separated again
so soon - particularly at Christmas. I wonder if you met
Mr. Neely this last year in Japan - "4" people from Yokohama - ^{He} ~~are~~ now in Wallingford, N. H. with a son of ~~the~~ who is also
having some trouble with his health - I see that this ^{letter} becomes a ~~letter~~ which I'll continue in Dear Sister - Auntie's for a

Brigadoon Ohio
Dear Mrs. Mrs. Page:

We have often thought
of you many times and hope
that you, Mrs. Page, were greatly
rested as a result of your trip.

We were in N. Y. City one day and
spent all of that in the Book rooms
and Board offices.

Merry Christmas to the entire
family. Yours George Gardner



Dear Alma,

It looks as tho' I
owed you a letter, several
apologies and many thanks.

"First off" we've been enjoying
the "World Tomorrow" which we
doubt not is due to you.

I'm not ^{in your letter} sure that I even
acknowledged the money & and
the various other little that
came our way. It's a pity we
can't take you folks in and
have no aftermaths.

We are deeply sorry over the

15 Avenue Paton, Shanghai, China

Trips' departure from China
It seems as tho' it were
unnecessary and that a frank
friendly conversation might
have saved them for China. They
did untold kindly services for
international friendships and
worked valiantly in so many
organizations.

Mother broke her hip last
May, but has progressed re-
markably. She gets around on
one crutch, even goes up and down
stairs alone.

Carleton and the children
are in fine fettle. Carleton
very much enjoys seventh
grade.

How I wish you could
drop in for a bite of supper
and a little frivolity afterward.
With love,
greetings to Kirby and you Harriet Lucy

Watches
Tower -
near
Beiping -
China

Many
Kind regards
and good
luck

My dear Mrs Page - So many
days have gone by since your
book - came - I am ashamed. - Mr & Mrs.
They were so busy that they didn't get
over until with it until September! I
do thank you for it so much - and
for "The Wall To-morrow" -

The fates were kind to me so I
went to China - and had a marvelous
time. The war kept me away from
Tai Shan - but I had 2 weeks in
Beiping.

and a trip to Nanking
where I stayed at gingling.
I expect you all are
home and sort of glad
to be settled with
~~the~~ children.

We will think of
you on "University
Day" - Hope will have
as nice folks to share
our party - however
this year!

Sincerely Georgia
H. Main



Chirs June 11,

Dear Mousie,

Well! I've
passed my life saving
test. Boy what a
relief. Thanks for
sending the letters

Hurry please with
the dress. Did
you say you were
~~going to~~ making it?

could I buy
some shoes up
here. Now
of course there
the heel.

Could I get a
high Cuban?
I think it's only
the ~~real~~ that
you're getting about.
Or maybe you'd
let me get a French
blend? Don't
mind the water,
It being done in
the dark.

Oh say! Could

You took me wrong.
I didn't ask you
to buy 3 dresses.
I said to get three
and send and let
me choose. I'd
send the other back
and you could
return them to the
store. You can
do it. & hope
the dress is ankle
length.

 Love
sunrise

Could I get a
finger wave at
Turkey? ? Please.

Could you send
a decent fountain
pen that would
get here by Monday?

I doubt it greatly

Lore.

Sandie.

Sorry but I must
be with my group
from 4 to 6 on Sunday
afternoon! Perhaps
I could come later
in the evening for
we do not have tea
this year and I usu-
ally get down
to the hill about 7:30
A.M.


AT THIS SEASON OF
HAPPINESS AND
GOOD WILL,
BEST WISHES ARE
SENT FOR A MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A
GLAD NEW YEAR.

Derry

1667. Humphrey Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.
Dec. 13, '30

Dear Abby,

I can't call you Mrs. Page!

It was so very generous of you to come here that afternoon - I know that you stuck me up 1000s of with three women who had not known you before (of course it is at the nth degree for those of us who do know you) and as they were representative of larger groups, it does seem that your whole

cause was served.

And now a question. Have you any
idea of taking a group of college boys to
Europe this summer? Think it over and let
me know. And why not say "Yes"?

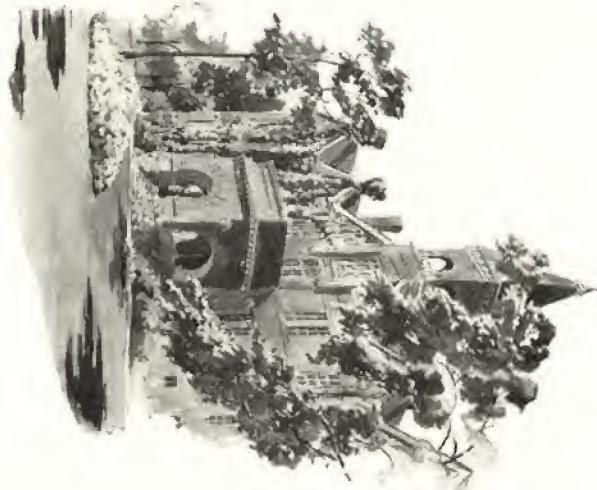
Thank you again — and our best
wishes for much happiness during the
new year for the Page family.
Yours sincerely, Virian Moore

Hello Folks!

109-19-204th St.
Welles S.I.

Had lost track of you all.
Would so love to see you.
Speak of you so often. Sifford
"Master Kirby" and "Miss Mary
Sunshine" are quite grown up
by now. Let's hear from you
or better still, come see us
Albert and Elise DeMeritt

Greetings and best
wishes from your
school, Morehouse



The old story over now
Please excuse it there will come your
But wish for peace & plenty
at Christmas and throughout
out the New Year.

Phil. 4:4

Spending 2 days at Dighton
with Mother.

Mina & Lea

1901 Southmore Blvd.
Norfolk,

MISS ANNE GUTHRIE
CALLE SARMIENTO, 385
BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
SOUTH AMERICA

Dear Anna and Kirby,

Just a few notes to send
to you both my greetings for
the Christmas season.

Hope it will be a happy one
and that the new year will
be full of good things and
much joy along with all the
work it may bring.

Someday you must try
the southern game and
find the charm of this
part of the world. But
Vicly before you come - you
must learn a bit of leisure
for you won't understand
this world until you've
acquired the art of
taking tea and letting
time go by without a

MISS ANNE GUTHRIE
CALLE SARMIENTO, 365
BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
SOUTH AMERICA

fifteen minute appointment
scheduled? Or did the
Dentist decide you ~~that~~ - so I
can extend an invitation to
come at once.

Getting to you both - I'm
sorry I shall not be seeing
you as I had ~~that~~ I should
in the month of the new
year. Sincerely. Anne.

Monday Morning.

My dear Mrs. Page,

I am so glad that I am
to have an opportunity to
"play around with you on
Tuesday!"

If you will come here
to-morrow morning at
nine o'clock, we can start out
on a hunt for your old
wooden carved man. Then
we will come back here
to Lunde. I have invited

invite each other back and forth all winter and some unavoidable circumstance has each time prevented our keeping our engagement. If you should care to go too, I know that you would be welcome. Peking hostesses are used to unexpected guests. It is one reason we are never bored!

Very sincerely,

Elizabeth H. Shaw.

American Board Mission
29 Teng Shih Kou

My Chinese name is 蕭太太
Shao tai tai

the streets of the Y.M.C.A. for
lunch also.

In the afternoon you
can take a nap if you
feel so inclined or we can
start out right after lunch
for more sightseeing or
shopping, as you choose.

At any rate my time is
at your disposal. I have a tea
engagement some time between
five and seven. The only reason
I care about keeping it is that
my small daughter's teacher is
the hostess and we have tried to

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE
SHANGHAI

Dear Alma:-

Disregarding Kirby entirely, can we make a date when you can come out for dinner and to see my black-haired babies? Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday evening are all alike for me. I'd like you to come early enough to see something of us in day-time, - say about five or six thirty, - and we have dinner at seven. If Kirby can come, all the better, and we'll promise to send him away after dinner as early as need be should he have a meeting. If he can't come we'll see that you get home, too. Don't bother to answer this by this messenger. I'll call about noon tomorrow, and if you aren't there,

Mrs. Lantz can give me your answer.
Just name your day and I'll either
come after you or send the car. I am
still glowing from having seen real
"home folks" yesterday.

Affectionately,
Eula

Monday morning.

Wm. W. Lantz

419 Pa. Ave

Hot & humid



Sunset Limited

Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Ma

We got here all right except
that pop lost his pants he gets them
back at 10 o'clock. He lost his
coat too. we are waiting for it to
come right now.

Yesterday we passed over the
nest lighted bridge in world.

It is nice and cool here. Pop
won't call us anybody until his

into comes. In Houston, Perry,
Edith, grandma and John met us
we went to a cafe and we got
a flounder about 15 inches long
I ate about $\frac{4}{5}$ of it. I am feeling
fine.

Lots of Love
Kirby S

P. S.

Pa gave th part to the Presser
to press and they went on with train
when our car was swelled off.

Dear Grandma

I am feeling fine. I got my horse and saddal. ~~the~~ sure is a fine horse; I only paid \$25 for him. My saddal cost \$35. We have not built the pool for the simple reason that we could not find a place to build it. Also what happened to Bing, I did not get the funner. How are the little chick. How many eggs did you get.

Sterby Jr

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Houston Thurs 8 P.M.

My own Alma Deanie:

He had a splendid visit with mother. She looks better than I have seen her for years. Mr Murry is also in fine shape. They have about 300 of those wonderful white hens and ought to do well.

The boy enjoyed himself hugely. He rode old Frank all over the place and after the mail. Fed the chickens and helped around generally. Played with the kitten! Read a lot!

Am more than ever convinced that Perry & Edith comes have made a go of it if they had been willing to work hard. It's too bad!

My hay fever was bad at Lufkin. Rag weed by the ton!

No word from you since leaving.
Do take time to write - to the mother's,
children and yourself! It's
important!

Mother Newman returned [#] \$35
sent for Jimmie's suit.

Please enter in the check book
\$90 for railroad fare.

Did Nevin deposit the \$1000?
If not, please call him at
Stuyvesant 0675 and ask him
to bury it up.

John drove Mother Newman in
tonight - we arrived at 5 & leave
at 8:45. The four of us had
Perry & Edith had a fried flounder
supper & a good auto ride around
the city.

We leave in a few minutes
on the Sunset Limited.

The boy is in excellent shape.

Love & kisses

Daddy

Be sure to send to
Sgt. Cheeks &
two mothers!

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Thursday night

Sweetheart Alma:

Just a goodnight note!

I shall be thinking of you constantly while away & do hope that you get to feeling lots better. Am banking heavily on Dr. Kenworthy to put you back on your feet.

Give Mary a lot of kisses for me - and save a few for your own sweet self.

I love You!

Kirby

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

St Louis 6 PM Fri

Sweetheart:

Pleasant journey so far.
Hay fever not so bad!

Got most reading done.

Porter must have thought I
was cuckoo - so many
magazines.

Heaps of love

Yours

Kirby

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Tues - at S.P. station

Sweetheart:

Had a good visit at League City. Johnnie met me at the station and a little later John drove in. Stayed all night there on Saturday. They seem to be in a good humor & getting along all right. Mother looks well. Business still fair.

Preached for Lockhart on Sunday morning with all the Sterling family present. The Governor (probably) was very cordial. Talked to Episcopal young people in the evening. Good meeting at Y. W. last evening.

Berry & Edith are getting along much better. He is getting \$150 at the hotel here. It's a bad place for him but jobs are hard to get now. Talked with Lockhart & Fields of the Y. about helping him find a better place. When business picks up they will do something.

Norma broke down at
Oklahoma City and their trip
was cancelled. Fortunately they
were guests in the home of a
good doctor and as she is coming
along all right.

Am eager to see mother
and the boy.

Tell me about your
trip to Poughkeepsie.

Lovingly yours

Kirby

heard
bird
letter
think before
Teres

Dear Alma I must tell you about the good shower that came this morning, we are certainly thankful - we moored thirty pullets, & put that many back from the yard here twenty five roosters in the house down the hill, & one roared carib in the front yard, as there caught another Possum in the steel trap, but all are off in the big coop was the old standed cat, she wanted the bacon - hope you continue to feel well - love from Mother

From our mountain tops.

Dear Mrs. Page,

You will be wondering whether the postman or I ran off with your five dollars. Neither! But I did put your letter away where I could not find it for many days. Just why I did not put it in my letter file, I do not just remember. Eventually it came to light and I sent one half pound of jasmin tea to your mother. The tea and the postage came to \$1.25.

finished reading your husband's "Jesus or Christianity." I mean to read it myself before long. Just now I am finding Wickes "The Inner World of Childhood" pretty heavy reading.

At present we are all taking a vacation about 120 miles from Peking. We are the only foreign family here. A few more people will come before the season is over. It takes us a day and a half by train and handcar and donkey to get here which accounts for the scarce population. But solitude, quiet, clean, clean air and an abundance of trees and all things green make this spot heaven after dry, hot, dusty Peking. And never a hot night. Most everyone goes to the seaside and at the same time in debt for a good part of the year. If we lived in the interior we would too and someday we mean to anyway. But we've been strong minded about it for ten summers. Of course it depends somewhat upon how long our children will be satisfied with no other playmates in the summer.

I hope you are still enjoying your trip. Good luck all the way!

July 19th Sincerely, Elizabeth H. Shaw.

(Mrs. E. H. Shaw)

You see that you have most
of your money still coming
to you. When I go back to
Peking or soon after, I shall
send you tea.

I am glad that you enjoyed
Peking and sorry that we
never found the little old
man for you. I have poked
into auctions once or twice
since, just for fun, thinking I
might find one at a bargain.
But so far I've found none.
My husband has just

Dear Alena: -

I too have a fire and
bis cants for supper - Our
heat wave was broken at
last and Sunday we had
rain - so we begin to look
and act as tho we still
have a little life - I
cleaned the attic today, at
least I made a start and
one corner is empty. Do
hope as I grow older I won't
cultivate the collecting habit.
There is everything in our
attic from baby's first rattle
to moth eaten quilts (both
now repose in the furnace) Lee

So "Sunshine" goes off the 8th. What a grand
jubilee we will all have. You will have
to stay off thevert cure for one week I
fear — for by the time we get back talked
out and Sunshine gets her top shaved
on and shopping done and trunk
packed — we lets see go to bed to get
ready for "Noble Duke's" departure!

I havent had a fear we wouldnt
get along, old tops, in living together. If ever
we are ever sent to peacable folks and if
Im working like home so little, I dont
usually bother folks. Father wont come
over until January or February as he
now expects to spend Christmas with Father
January with Cousin Minnie Atlantic City
and February with me. ^{All depends on health & other reasons} Since we
are states three months out of course on
speaking tour we may be in and out.

From your letters I gathered you
would want an extra quiet spot as you
needed rest, and I wondered if Mrs Wm.
do. We are quite a community here and
folks do drop in a lot and Gene and I

Last week we had company
and with no garden it
was a real puzzle to know
what to cook. I sampled
every old farmer who
came to town and got one
mess of Lima beans, one of
corn and a few green
tomatoes! Needless to say
no one has been over-fed.

I'm leaving Sunday
evening for N.Y. After the
odus of students know the
pertinent forces like heck
and Gene begins to feel to
be a long time since
I left. We will have a few
days play before work begins.

As per usual have had lots of
company as we are so near
to anything. I just wanted
that you should know and
be guided thereby. I know
K.P. hates to be disturbed & he
is writing and his writing
hours depend on inspiration
and as the old Quaker says
"Where the Spirit leads". Of course
he would cooperate — but
I'm just naturally a social
creature and love folks about
and it's meant a good deal
to be able to mean something
to the lonely student on the hill
top — and there are lots of them,

I want that you should do
what is best for you. This is

and of course letters are so impossible to decide things - I never seem to say quite what I intend to convey -

Only a week now until I see you so we will "cuss" and discuss then. I've written the girls to see if they can wait for a decision until you arrive - also canceled the kick-and-greets, so you come along the 31st and tell Mary Lee take the birthday cake for the 2nd next & Steen candles.

Night - I washed yesterday, and ironed ten sheets and two pillowcases today - also one of Dad's shirts that was as big as a tent - After this young hotel the apt. will seem tiny - I envy you your nice cabin in the woods - One of these days I'm going to play off and rest my forty year old bones a good long month -

Love to each and everyone -

Sue

Mr. Pleasant this.

Betty

Tuesday Sue - no idea & date

Your year. You are sacrificing
a lot as a family to be all
separated and I feel that
the thing that would mean the
most to you should be worked
out, for you want to get
free and strong once more.

When we all four sit
together we can thrash it out,
and decide. Maybe a week
will convince you I'm a fierce
old maid and you want ten
blocks away. One thing I don't
do - sing in the bath tub! Ha.
So - you and I had not discussed
the possibility - at all. In fact
I had given it little thought until
I saw the problems I faced at
home this summer - to be hectic

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Seiichi Aoki
Gozo Sato
Naichiro Kozaki
Michi Kawai
Fusako Maeda
Soichi Saito
(司 肇 壽一)
Tsutano Saito
斎藤 寿豊

John Earl Baker
Miss Valley
John Earl Baker California

DIRECTOR OF RELIEF OPERATIONS
CHINA INTERNATIONAL FAMINE
RELIEF COMMISSION, *Pro Tempore*

Nanking, China

ADVISER
MINISTRY OF RAILWAYS,
CHINESE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

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APT. 61
620 WEST 122ND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dear Ma and Pa

I like the Fresnal
school best so sign me up farther
and no place else.

Hope you have a nice time with
Grandmorte, When we meet in august
bring your trunk the has the animals in
it along in your next letter tell me what
they are. (That will make a nice long letter)

When do you see pop. How long will
you stay with grand mother. When are
you coming to New York. I am feeling fine.

Lots of Love

(Kay) Kirby

I didn't send this
until we talked
with Dr. K. and she
did not approve +
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Not so good. Soluble
flouring not so good
the dog is K. is satisfied

ADAM BERNHARD
8 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
HASTINGS-UPON-HUDSON

Dear Mary,

Why don't you write? I haven't.

Heard from you since January. I really want to hear from you because that would be awful if you would go away and not write once to Billie. I would feel awful!

I suppose you are not going back to camp as you said you are going south. But I hope you will be able to return to camp for at least two weeks anyway.

Most of the girls are going back and I'm going the last month.

If you are going back to camp those

I will see you but if you're not I
hope you will have a nice time down
south and won't forget to write to
sometimes.

You certainly are lucky to be able
to have vacation since May while I am
not finished yet! Won't I be glad for vacation

Please write just once before you go
Mary. I will expect a letter and will be
sorely disappointed if you don't.

Always your friend
Billie Barnard

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Lv. new Orleans	9 A.M.	Tues
arr Spartanburg S.C	6:45 AM	Xed
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arr Asheville N.C.	9:50 AM	"

He will meet you at
 Asheville - & drive 16
 miles to Blue Ridge

If you miss connections at
 Spartanburg we will
 meet you at Asheville
 at 1:10 P.M.

- 1 big coat
- 1 suit of tweed
- 3 blouses
- 1 silk wrap.
- 1 heavy silk or velvet (long sleeve) afternoon dress which will do for semi-formal occasions at night -
- 1 evening dress with coat for use as afternoon dress
- 1 crepe afternoon dress (long sleeve).
- 2 figured silk street dresses.
- 2 organdie or voile wash dresses for hot weather
Perhaps a pongee dress.
- 1 sweater must harmonize with rest of clothes.
- 1 felt hat 1 crochet straw 1 good hat.

1 stainless steel knife (paring K)
a good stout string for clothesline.
30 or 50 ft.
small screw driver
can opener?
bottle opener & cork screw. important.
small tea-kitch towels 10 cent ones, several.
soap box.
2 fountain pens.
2 pr glasses if used.
pair sun glasses.

1 pr evening shoes Black satin best.
1 " white canvas shoes.
1 " rubbers. or toe rubbers.
2 " shoes for ordinary wear.

2 pair sleeveless pajamas of
good quality and 1 or 2 coats
to same for cold weather.

3 pr silk bloomers
3 " " vests
3 silk slips

Hosiery

adjustable voltage small electric iron
and am & British type plugs.
folding board.

Wardrobe suitcase.

KIRBY PAGE TELLS OF HIS THREE-DAY VISIT WITH GANDHI

Lists Caste System of India
As One of Country's
Curses.

Three days spent with Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign in India against Great Britain, were discussed by Kirby Page, lecturer and editor of *The World Tomorrow*, in his address before the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Sciences of Denver university Wednesday evening.

Ben M. Cheerrington, director of the foundation, presided at the dinner, which was held in the Y. W. C. A. building. The lecture was Page's first since he returned from a year's trip around the world. Page came to Denver from Estes Park, where he is one of the leaders of a regional student conference.

CALLS COMPULSORY MARRIAGE A CURSE.

Page sketched the social background of the country where more than 300 million live—one-third of them having their sole livelihood from the soil—on an average per capita income of 7 cents per day.

Gandhi was described as having a passionate devotion to the cause of freedom and the liberation of his people from British political bondage.

"My three days with Gandhi mark the richest experience of my life," the lecturer declared.

Page listed three social curses of India as compulsory marriage of children from 8 to 13 years old, perpetual widowhood regardless of the age of a wife when her husband dies, and the caste system, which divides the people in two great classes.

SAYS AUTONOMY WILL COME SOON.

The lecturer predicted that India will win autonomy soon. Whether that autonomy will be in the form of a dominion within the empire or complete independence depends on the speed with which the British government acts, Page added.

Page admitted that England had made great contributions to India in creating law and order and improving health and sanitary conditions, but said that a foreign government, even were it of angels, would be bad.

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MAN OF ALIMONY**

**CONSUL ASKS POLICE
CHIEF TO APOLOGIZE**

Request of Elizabeth Allen, Judge E. V. Holland entered Wednesday relieving her

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PAGE TWENTY-SIX

Lecturer Paints India in Turmoil in Denver Talk

Tells of Days Spent With
Mahatma
Gandhi

Kirby Page painted India in turmoil as a background for his picture of Mahatma Gandhi, in an address last night at a dinner in the Y. W. C. A. Bldg.

The address by the noted lecturer and editor of *The World Tomorrow*, was his first since his return to America from a trip around the world, started more than a year ago.

Page spent several days with Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign against Great Britain. "My three days with Gandhi mark the richest experience of my life," he said last night.

Passionate Devotion

"Gandhi has a passionate devotion for the freedom, the liberation of his people from British political bondage, from poverty, and from slavery to social customs.

"There are 330,000,000 people in India. Nearly a third of them have their sole livelihood in the soil.

"The average per capita income is 7 cents a day."

As the three greatest social curses of the nation, he listed the compulsory marriage of children from eight to 13 years of age; the custom of perpetual



widowhood, regardless of the age of the wife when her husband dies, and the caste system which completely separates two great classes of Indian people.

Foreign Government Bad

Admitting that England had made great contributions to India in creating law and order, improving health and sanitary conditions, and aiding education and public morality, Page declared foreign government to be "bad at its best."

"If you had a government of angels themselves—if they were foreign angels—the rule would be bad," he said.

Page reviewed the Amritsar incident in which General Dyer ordered British troops to fire into an assembly of 10,000 Indians, held in violation of a proclamation prohibiting any public gathering.

Predicts Autonomy

More than 500 Indians are said to have been killed and nearly 2,000 more wounded.

"If you had another Amritsar," Page declared, "there is no power on earth, in heaven above or in hades below that could hold India!"

He predicted that India will win autonomy soon.

"Whether autonomy takes the form of a dominion within the empire," he said, "or whether India is lost completely and emerges as an independent nation, depends upon the wisdom and the speed of the British government.

"Unless dominion status is offered very soon, India will reject it when it is offered."

Page came here from Estes Park, where he is one of the leaders of a regional student conference.

The dinner last night was sponsored by the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences of the University of Denver. Ben M. Cherrington, director of the foundation, presided.

KIRBY PAGE

BOARD WANTS TREATY PAPERS

Agreement on Resolution Is Reached by Senate Sub- Committee

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Agreement was reached today by the senate foreign relations sub-committee on a resolution asserting the committee's rights to the London naval notes which have been denied the committee by President Hoover.

The resolution will be presented tomorrow and its adoption has been forecast by both advocates and opponents of the treaty. What effect the resolution will have on the pact itself is uncertain.

The committee is expected to report the treaty to the senate before the end of the week or early next week.

DEMING WILL ADDRESS WYOMING POSTMASTERS

Associated Press.

KEMMERER, Wyo., June 11.—W. C. Deming of Cheyenne, Republican senatorial candidate, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Wyoming State Postmasters Association here, June 25 and 26.

Deming, former president of the U. S. civil service commission, will talk on "Progress in the Classified Civil

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Bethany W. Va - Thru P.M.

Sweetheart:

Have just finished my first Chapel address on Gandhi and it went well. Have 8 addresses in two days!

My brain was whirling so furiously last night that it was not easy to sleep. Feel O.K. however.

Dug out my Ever Ready bag this morning - bought new toothbrush, etc. Had expected to change to my black shoes when I went out to the horses in the afternoon. In the rush forgot all about the matter. Will have to get another cheap pair for me in Chicago.

This is a historic spot and very beautiful and restful.

The W.T. affair will work out satisfactorily - one way or the other.

Love to my
Dearest



CAMP LINCOLN
In The Adirondacks
Keeseville, N.Y.

Dear Mother

Have been having a fine time so far. I've seen all the dogs and the sun, Red Blue Pine. No skip man will go to a school at Concord. Last night we could find and eat an old tree over at the Teddys now, Lucy

Louise
Huber

Dearest Alma:-

Just a note - am dashing off to Cleveland tonight, and I've just cut some stencils on this old machine and look at the type, but Gene ran off with my pen this A.M. and so this is all I have left.

K.P. left for a \$200.00 speech in Missouri last night and I told him I'd send you a note, cause he said you were 'des feeling like the old nick, and sounded liked we were treating you just like a red headed step child - so here goes. I should have written you days and days ago, but -

Gaged
him to go
P got the
\$200 Ha.

Knew you must feel wretched - and I've suspiciened it for several months, and frankly Alma dear I think you ought to have a rest and free of all responsibility for the next year or so. The kiddies are at that difficult state now - adolescence is no picnic for the kids or the adults - I get me many a grey hair this winter, Ha. - and I am as confident as confident can be Kenworthy can help you a lot, if you can be free to follow her advice and treatments. She told me that she had suffered from this very same thing - migraine - it was in her family, and she knows what you are going thru and its nu fun, but she has cured herself and has not had a headache for several years - so cheer up old top and buckle up your old courage belt a little tighter, grit your new false teeth and pitch in, and we all will pull for the shore with you.

I knew you will miss the children, but don't feel too badly about it, but that it is for the best all around. Kay needs it for his health and development. Mary seriously needs a scheduled life and I think Boarding School will do it. There are so many diversions here on the hill; the child was torn last year with this and that, and I honestly feel once Mary gets down to business with that little needle of hers she will go far; she has a good mind and is so quick to catch on - And most important of all YOU old sis need to get back your old spark and strength and be ready for the kiddies in the days ahead.

Why don't you come along right now and get in six weeks with Dr. (she goes off on vacation in Sept. and that would mean you would not get started until October) then go down to Virginia if it seems wise and have the month with the children and then September we will face the world as to what is best to do. I have two rooms rented now, sad to say, but that we could make part of the rent and never dreaming that you would come, but the living room and dining room and kitchen are free and the girls don't bother any, I have one good cot in the dining room, and we could put in another and you and Kirby could have these ; Gene has the maid's room. I have a good woman two mornings a week and you can get her for more time if you want her. Its cool, sunny and nice and I think you would like it and would have a chance for lots of rest and the Drs. help beside. Why I even have a box of your good old "silly seed" here in the kitchen. Kirby sure laughed when he saw that. I've been taking it and its quite the cure.

Let the new teeth go - I have to have some to and we can go up to the clinic at the medical center and get it done cheap and good. Pack up your old kit bag and COME HOME AT ONCE (Don't tell the Mothers I say this, they sure would like to skin me now I fear. Ha.)

Gene comes to Ohio Aug. 1st. The students will be here until Aug. 15th. You should of seen K.P. dodging them up and down the hall going to see "Charlie". If you come at once, and I am still in Cleveland could you stop off a day or so in Cleveland and lets get caught up with the world

or had you better come straight thru. Do as you think best and what is the easiest for you.

New remember - you are going to be heaps better. This year is just to be a prolonged holiday and you will stretch out and I'll sit by and darn socks and let you wander all over the world telling me about it.

What do you think of the plan of us "childless" parents living together? Does it appeal to you, or do you get qualms about two wimmen living in the same house - it is treacherous undertaking I know, but does have some possibilities and since you have to be good and mind I'll just bess you around like everything !!!!! Hey. Of course I can't decide from my standpoint until I see what condition Father is in, and what he wants to do, I may have to bring him on with us - and then of course Dr. K. may think it wise not to; maybe I've done all the harm possible to the Page family!! Well anyway, I'll be near by to leve you lets and not let you be alone - and - YOU ARE GOING TO BE WELL SOON - why you will be out there riding one of these wild west ponies with Kay in another year.

Must dash or the train will go without me. Heaps much love and send me a wire to put clean sheets on the bed and hang you up a clean bath towel, and if you do come thru Cleveland, let me knew even if you can't stop, I'll come down to the train and get a kiss on the fly.

Ever and always your old 'depted Sis,

'Lizabeth Anne.

1880 Garfield Road
E. Cleveland Ohio.

Thru
Mt. Pleasant, Jeffs. Ohio.

Dear Monica,

See if you can get this, Twenty trees are below, its like a ~~anagram~~ the letters are mixed up. See how many you can get before having to look at the answers. Answers are on separate sheet paper.

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| 3. AKCATHARM | 18. D NIELN |
| 4. ROESI | 19. OPOWEND |
| 5. RALHC | 20. L10WLW |
| 6. MOLCEKH | |
| 7. SEPSCRY | |
| 8. EIPURNJ | |
| 9. HERDE | |
| 10. LORPAP | |
| 11. TSUTENCH | |
| 12. ALAOMING | |
| 13. BERMALUL | |
| 14. REYCRH | |
| 15. TANROWSHEH | |

I only got
nine of them
in about fifteen
minutes.

The tree are all supposed
~~trees~~ to be well known.

Love

Mary

Answers

- 1 sulcot = locust
- 2 cusepr = spruce
- 3 akotarm = tamarack (or something like that)
- 4 rolsi = osier
- 5 rolhc = larch
- 6 molcckh = hemlock
- 7 sepscry = ~~o~~^{spelling!} They say its sepsame but don't see it.
- 8 lipurnij = juniper
- 9 aerdc = cedar
- 10 dorpas = poplar
- 11 tsutench = chestnut
- 12 alaominy = magnolia
- 13 bermalul = umbrella
- 14 rreyerh = cherry
- 15 tanrowheh = hawthorne
- 16 spatlas = catalpa
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Dear Son:

We have been thinking and talking of you constantly during this voyage. How we have wished that you and Mary might have been with us.

The sea has been calm all the way and the weather rather warm. Electric fans have helped to cool us off. Each night we have slept with the fan going full blast.

The schedule of our meals has been:
6:30 Tea in our cabin; 9:00 Breakfast; 1:00 Lunch;
4:00 Tea; 7:00 Dinner. Thus far we have not
felt any acute pangs of hunger!

We have spent our time reading, writing,
walking the deck, playing bridge - and
SLEEPING. This has been a good chance
for us to catch up.

The moon has been perfectly
lovely on the water.

We are now in sight of India! In an hour we reach Karachi, where we stay until 9 P.M. We reach Bombay early Saturday morning. We hope that you are following our movements on the map.

By the time this reaches you, school will have been going for six or seven weeks! We are most eager to hear all about it. What studies do you like

best? What about your
music lessons? When do
you practice? How many
prizes have you won in
athletics?

I keep thinking of the
grand times we shall have
when we take a long trip
together! - Some of these
days we shall go around
the world together!

Do pray for us, that we
may keep well and do our
work as we should.

Daddy loves you
a lot!